STUDENT BODY MEETS
THURSDAY
TO NOMINATE OFFICERS

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

MORAGA QUARTERLY OUT
TODAY
ON SALE AT MAIN OFFICE

VOL. XXX SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1933 Issued Weekly Number 28

QUARTER AVERAGES HIGH AS FRESHMEN RATE FIRST PLACE

Student Body Makes High Mark as Seniors and Juniors Gain

With an average of 26.5 per cent of its students meriting places on the honor roll the freshmen class again captured first place this quarter. The sophomores were not far behind with an average of 23.2 per cent. An improved junior class was third with 18 per cent of the total number of its students on the honor roll, and the senior class placed fourth and last with a 15 per cent average.

Further statistics issued from the office of the recorder yesterday revealed that the student body average was 21.6 per cent. In all, 108 students merited places on the roll of honor.

Grade point averages per unit of work found the freshmen again in the lead with 1.29. This was barely enough to beat out the sophomore class which merited an average of 1.28 grade points per unit of work.

The juniors in these averages gave way to the seniors who merited an average of 1.23, whereas the junior class average was 1.17. The student body grade point average was 1.26.

First Honor Roll

The following students merited an average of 2.5 grade points per unit of work or better:

Seniors: Leo Walcom, Louis Barudoni, Eugene Hourcade, Kilan Mulleda, Donald McGovern, John Tobin.

Juniors: Harold Mibach, Edward Schaefer, Donald Craig, David Taylor, Arthur D'Arco.

Sophomores: James O'Hare, James Prindiville, Harry Ferrari, Henry Floyd, William Guheen, Ralph Metz, Louis Paulsen.

Freshmen: Brother Paul, Rodney Stetson, Brother Adrian, Philip Quittman, Brother Boniface, Brother Denis, Frederic Mah, Philip Brady, Brother Claude, Brother Hugh, Maurice Preston, Brother Celestine, Mario Gaione, Brother Gilbert, Brother Stephen.

(Continued on page 5)

German Situation Reviewed in Talk

Speaking on the subject, "Hitlerism and Germany," Dr. Flugal, distinguished economic historian of the University of California, delivered one of the best campus lectures of the semester Monday noon in Galileo Hall. The lecture was sponsored by the Economics Association. Mr. Foran presented the club's president, Kay Mulleda, who presented the speaker.

Expressing the opinion that Hitlerism was at the most a passing hysteria, Dr. Flugel classed Hitler as a "bluff." While he believed the reports of Jewish persecution in Germany greatly exaggerated, he did believe that there was a widespread anti-Jewish campaign.

"In a German university," said Dr. Flugel, "the teachers are often told by their classes to shut up, simply because they belong to a different political party. Nearly every day riots break out in the large universities over political differences and the fact that two or three are usually killed seems hardly to be noticed. Political killings in Germany are so frequent that the press accords such deaths a mere notice."

As to the future of Germany, Dr. Flugel, being a historian, would not opine. "I do not believe that the German people will cling to Hitlerism," said the Doctor, "but then it is useless to predict, as we are only looking at the thing from one angle while there are countless angles to look upon such a complicated question."

Hitler Menace Will Be Discussed by Freshmen

"Is Hitler a menace to world peace?" will be the question to be trashed out on the lounge debating platform, April 6.

This important world topic will be analyzed in an encounter between the local freshmen and the representatives of the Sacred Heart forensic society, in a decision debate.

Another much discussed proposition, that of technocracy, will be the subject of a meeting with the frosh squad of Stanford University about the middle of April.

The yearlings' debating season will close with a clash with Santa Clara. As yet, a definite topic for the debate has not been outlined. "Buy American" was proposed for this meeting, but due to the ambiguity of the terms it had to be cast aside.

SENIORS TO HOLD BALL ON APRIL 29TH

St. Francis Hotel Chosen For Formal

Seniors are set for a gala time Saturday night, April 29, the date set for the annual Senior ball to be held in the Colonial ballroom, St. Francis Hotel, in San Francisco. The orchestra as yet has not been decided upon.

Chairman of the Senior ball committee, Leo Walcom, and Jack Murphy, class president, met with Professors C. E. Silva and Louis LeFevre of the social committee and decided that the dance would be held on Saturday night regardless of past traditions of holding all Saint Mary's social functions on Friday night. The committee decided that a larger crowd would be attracted on Saturday night.

The social functions in the past have been held at the Fairmont Hotel but the Senior class thought it would be a good idea to change. At first some country clubs in San Francisco were considered, but it was finally decided in favor of the St. Francis Hotel.

In the past the Senior ball has been one of the finest social gatherings of the year in San Francisco and the Senior class is endeavoring to maintain this high standard.

The Senior class is at last able to announce that they are finally out of debt and able to stand on two feet again.

Alumni Banquet Will Honor Class of 1933

A span of fifty years will separate the co-guests of honor when they draw up their chairs to partake in the annual dinner sponsored by the Saint Mary's Alumni Association for the Senior class of '33 and the class of '83 in San Francisco, May 3.

The dinner will officially welcome this year's graduating class into the Alumni Association, and will be one of the big events of Senior Week. At the same time, the class of '83 will be feted in honor of their golden jubilee.

Each of the seniors will be sponsored by a "big brother" alumnus. Already many members of the alumni have signed up to take care of a new member to their ranks. Those who have signed as sponsors are: President Fred T. West '14, Cliff Russell '11, Joseph Millett '12, Jack Mitchell '15, William Burke '11, Frank Nugent '21, Wallace Grant '23 and Leo Cunningham '18.

Alumni wishing to sponsor a member of the Senior class are asked to notify the alumni office. The price of the dinner for the senior and his sponsor is but $1 per plate. For alumni who do not sponsor a senior the price is $1.25.

14 Big SM Neophytes Parade Campus In Freakish Make-Up

"I'm Bull-dog-face Nichelini and I'm trying to hide my big-head," read the sign on the back of Al Nichelini as he strode about the campus attired in a pair of blue trunks with his head covered by a pillow-slip. Al is one of the group of 14 men who were initiated into the Block SM Society last night at the secret rites in Dante hall.

"Dutch" Baader, prominent campus social light, looked like a walking show window for a clothing firm, with his full dress suit, derby hat and cane. Everyone wondered why Dutch was never seen without that pillow under his arm.

"Tug-boat Marge," otherwise Bill Carpenter, seemed to be going in for campus romance in a big way and was never seen far from the protecting arm of big Dutch Baader. Marge chose the best dressed man on the campus as the object of her affection, anyway. Rumor has it that the dance they performed together in the dining room is the latest thing, and is known as the "Russian River Rat Hop."

"The perfect specimen of manhood," George Dodson, was attired in a strong-man outfit that displayed his bulging biceps to advantage. Felix Penino, in a porter's uniform, answered to the name of Metcalfe, the famous porter of the Santa Fe, who accompanied the Gael special to Fordham last season.

Casey at the Bat was portrayed by Jack Baat, who recited odd lines from the poem concerning the great Casey for the amusement of the boys, while his fellow halfback George Wilson, attired in an artist's clothes, swept up stray cigarette butts and other odds and ends from the dining room floor.

O'Donnell Leads Hoopsters

Jimmy (Cry-Baby) O'Donnell made a fine baby as he attended classes garbed in an infant's clothing carrying his milk bottle and rattle. Bill Meade as the country lass presented a colorful figure as he tripped across the campus clutching his precious doll.

The boy with the big oar and rowing togs was Roy Lazzeri, who went about reciting "Row, Row, Row." On his back was a sign reading "On to Berlin." Dick Johnson,the singing waiter, completed the basketball group and kept the boys happy with his tuneful ditties and blushing countenance.

(Continued on page 5)

Evils of Economic System Discussed

Distribution Called Faulty By Instructor

Stating that technological unemployment is due to unsatisfactory wages, hours, and distribution of work, Mr. Harold Hoflich of the economics department advocated shorter hours as a means of equalizing the distribution of work, on the "Classroom of the Air" program on KYA Monday evening.

"The trouble with our present economic system does not lie in production and consumption," he said, "but in the distribution. This situation must be remedied."

He pointed out that even during times of prosperity unemployment is an ever-present evil under our present system. In the prosperous times just preceding this depression there were two millions of unemployed in this country.

What he termed "enforced leisure" should be put in effect as a means of shortening the hours and increasing the number employed, he suggested. The reward for a day's work, he believes, should be greater to increase consumption and shorten hours.

Music on the program was furnished by Rudy Small, tenor, who sang "Somewhere in Somebody's Eyes" and "The Voice in the Old Village Choir."

"Art and Modern Education is the topic for next Monday's program. Brother Bartholomew, of the art department, will be the speaker.

Voice to Thrill Air Still Being Sought

"Radio announcing does not seem to appeal to the students of Saint Mary's College," says Mr. Timothy Canty. Only a week ago, a notice was posted on the bulletin board regarding the position of radio announcer, which attracted three students. All of the aspirants, however, did not show enough interest in the position, and no new announcer made his appearance last Monday night.

Mr. Canty still searches for the ideal voice and wishes all those who are interested in radio announcing to see him without further delay.

Yearbook Goes to Press Next Monday

Engraving and Covers Will Be Done On Time

Monday is the date set for delivery of the copy into the hands of James J. Gillick &Co., the printers. In that event, the ninth volume of the Gael Annual will be ready for distribution on the campus around the twentieth of April. The remainder of the engraving is now being done by the Graphic American Yearbooks, and will be sent to the printers in time to start the presses rolling.

The failure of the John Kitchen Jr. Co. of San Francisco, who are to manufacture the covers for the 1933 Gael Annual will not hinder the delivery of the covers, according to word received by Editor Jack Metz. Despite the fact that the firm has passed into the hands of receivers, the Gael staff was notified that the covers will be ready and delivered in time for the scheduled appearance of the book.

Assurance that the scheduled date for the 1933 Gael to go to press is not affected by the retaking of group pictures last week was revealed at the bi-monthly meeting of the staff which was held recently. The reason advanced at the meeting for the retaking of all group pictures is the fact that, while some of the original pictures were suitable for engraving, others would not give the desired results. A different photographer from San Francisco was secured for the second taking and since uniform quality is needed for engraving, all necessary had to be retaken.

Novitiate Recitals Set by Brother Leo

Presenting his only formal recital to students on the campus, Brother Leo will give a lecture in the de la Salle Hall lounge program next month. This scholarly affair is set for Monday evening, April 26.

Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, the campus honor society, is sponsoring this event in keeping with their programs of meetings of this nature. It will be the final cultural affair sponsored by the honor group this year.

Carroll Coughlan, president of the society, is arranging details for the program.

Last year the former Chancellor spoke to capacity audiences given by the Augustan Society and the Music Guild.

Benefit Recitals Will Feature Brother Leo

Two literary recitals for the benefit of the Christian Brothers' Novitiate at Napa, are to be given by Brother Leo. The first one will be at the San Francisco Opera House, April 26, followed by one at the Oakland Auditorium Theatre, May 12.

Among the selections at the San Francisco recital will be Matthew Arnold's great inspirational poem, "Rugby Chapel," and the churchyard scene from Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

The more prominent poets to be rendered are Oliver Wendell Holmes, Joyce Kilmer, Rudyard Kipling and G. K. Chesterton. The Oakland recital will feature a varied program, including Alfred Tennyson, Eugene Fields, Hilaire Belloc, Carl Sandburg, Lewis Untermyer, Robert Browning, Matthew Arnold and John Keats.

Tickets for both of the recitals may be procured at the College, and for the Oakland appearance, at Sherman and Clay.

YOUNG JOURNALISTS INVITED TO MEETING

Representative Speakers to Talk Here

First definite steps in the completion of the plans for the Second Annual Saint Mary's College Press Club convention took place this week when more than fifty invitations were mailed to various Catholic high schools throughout Central California.

President George Railton of the Press Club is of the opinion that a goodly portion of those schools invited will send delegates here April 22, the date of the convention.

At the present time, plans are still tentative with regard to speakers for the occasion. It is expected, however, that representatives from several local newspapers, including one or two male columnists along with a woman feature writer, if possible, will be secured.

Also, in keeping with the idea of bringing forth as much as possible Catholic ideals and principles in the field of newswriting, a representative from one of the local Catholic weeklies will also be asked. Gordon O'Neil, editor of the **Monitor**, spoke at last year's convention.

To date, the committee in charge of the convention has not outlined any definite program, but it is expected that one will be presented for the approval of the rest of the club members within the next week.

Sophomore Represents Campus at War Meet

The annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference Against War will be held at Stanford University today and tomorrow, March 31 and April 1.

A delegation of student representatives from Saint Mary's student body will be present during the conference and will be headed by Executive Councilman Campbell Juleff.

Registration at Stanford will commence at 3 p.m. today; welcome to the representatives of Pacific Coast colleges will be extended at the opening dinner at 6 p.m. and will be extended by Dean Mary Yost and Dr. Cowdry of Stanford University. The address of the evening will be given by Mrs. Bertha Monroe on "Students and International Relations."

Notable speakers of Saturday's program will include: Clark Kerr, Professor Kreps, Oleta O'Connor, Auston Lewis, Lieutenant Commander Bryant, Judge J. H. Ralston, Professor Robert Pettengill, Rose Terlin and Fred Stripp Jr., former president of associated students of the University of California.

FOUR CANDIDATES ARE MENTIONED FOR PRESIDENTIAL POST

Affairs Committee Declares All Nominators Must Have ASSMC Card

Rules for the coming election will be strictly enforced by the student affairs committee during the nomination of candidates for student officers next Thursday, April 6.

At least four candidates are in the field for the presidential fray and hinted to be sure of nomination. They are Jack McCabe, Junior Prom committee chairman; Gordon Partee, varsity fullback and Block SM officer; Jack Metz, Gael Editor, and Jack O'Mara, Collegian business manager. One or two "dark horses" will probably be found grazing in the vicinity.

Beside the presidential melee, few candidates are mentioned for minor offices. Henry McElroy and Jack Fryer have been expected to declare themselves as candidates for the important vice-presidential chair. There are no definite candidates for secretary or treasurer.

The meeting on nominations will be opened by an address on student government by William Corbus, president of the Stanford University student body. Corbus will be conducted on a tour of the campus by officers of the A.S.S.M.C. and will be the guest of the College at luncheon and during the afternoon. Corbus is expected to bring several Stanford students with him on his visit to Moraga.

A new elective position, that of manager of intramural sports, will be placed on the ballot by the student affairs committee. The office became elective through the ratification of the constitutional amendment on intramural activity. A regulation varsity manager's sweater goes with the position. The only qualification for filling the new post is previous experience, under Manager Cattalini, as a director of a class team.

"No candidate will be nominated by any member of the student body unless the man who nominates is a holder of a student body card," members of the student affairs committee announced last week. Plans were made for a complete check of all names immediately while Thursday's meeting is in progress.

Prison Debaters Defeat Varsity

When a graduate of Oxford University and a five-year man from the University of Southern California team up aganist two college undergraduates, the odds in an intellectual meet will usually favor the alumni men.

The local debating team of John Somers and John Tolan encountered just such a situation when they journeyed to the California State Prison at San Quentin last Sunday morning. Saint Mary's lost.

An audience of four hundred prisoners jammed the assembly room to capacity.

"Resolved: That the United States should agree to the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts" was the topic for discussion. The campus group defended the negative side.

Campus Speaker Outstanding

John Somers was possibly the best speaker of the two teams, as he presented the most facts about the subject and outlined them in a convincing manner. His philosophical attack on the matter offered an unique feature in this often-debated proposition.

The strong point advanced by the prison team was the "common cause" attitude of the war held by all the victor nations.

Saint Mary's disproved this point readily, but a final emotional rebuttal by the ex-Oxford man decided the contest.

(Continued on page 5)

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI—OFFICIAL

TUESDAY, APRIL 4—Luncheon, Oakland Unit, Hotel Leamington, 12:10 o'clock.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6—Luncheon, San Francisco Unit, Hotel Cecil, 12:10 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3—Annual meeting and dinner. San Francisco. Classes of '73, '83 and '33 guests of honor.

PROMINENT ALUMNUS HOLDS IMPORTANT POST

John J. Burke '09, who, in his undergraduate days, gained fame as a runner and as a writer on The Collegian staff, now holds the important post of chief food inspector for the Board of Health of the City and County of San Francisco. Burke has been employed by the Board of Health for many years.

ALUMNUS RATES HIGH IN CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

According to John Burke '09, John J. Feeney '29 was fourth on the list of successful contestants in the examination for food and restaurant inspectors which was recently held by the Civil Service Commission of San Francisco.

At first glance, this may not seem such a high rating, but when it is realized that 783 men took the examination, Feeney's feat looms up as an achievement. Feeney actually came out first in the examination, but was rated fourth because the other three men who were given higher ratings, received 50 points for Veteran's preference.

Feeney resides at 315 28th Street, San Francisco. In his new position, Burke will be Feeney's boss.

SAN FRANCISCO LUNCHEON

The regular monthly luncheon of the San Francisco unit of the alumni will be held at the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, on next Thursday, April 6, at 12:10. Those planning to attend the luncheon should notify President John L. Flynn '01, at Sutter 0818. No post card notice will be sent out in regard to the luncheon.

EUROPEAN TRIP

Already reservations for the European trip, sponsored by the Saint Mary's alumni in conjunction with Saint Mary's Council, Knights of Columbus, are being made according to the officials in charge of headquarters for the trip at 601 Market Street, San Francisco.

The tour will leave San Francisco on June 11 and will arrive back in San Francisco on August 6. The complete round trip cost of the tour is $695.

John L. Flynn '01, Russ building, San Francisco, is general chairman of the committee in charge of the tour. Others on the committee are Leo A. Cunningham '18, J. Justin Kegler '28, John F. Brady '06, James M. Smith '10, A. T. Shine '06.

Dan Q. Troy '80, Frank E. Michel '00, George Bertain '23, C. M. O'Connor '01, William Hobin '31, Andrew Johnson '30, Carlos R. Freitas '25, Judge Milton Coghlan '23, Everett Hertwick '31, Edward Martin '11, Thomas McCambridge '28, Frank L. Dodd '19, Dr. E. R. Guinan '07, Joseph Saloman '31, and J. Emmett McNamara '16.

OAKLAND LUNCHEON

The regular monthly luncheon of Oakland unit of the alumni will be held on next Tuesday, April 4, at 12:10 at the Hotel Leamington, Oakland.

Alumni planning to attend the luncheon are asked to notify Jack Bill '29 at 313 Central Bank building, or phone GLencourt 7840.

EDWARD McMAHON '30

Edward McMahon '30, in a note to the alumni office recently, states that he has been transferred from San Bernardino to Los Angeles by the Standard Oil Company by whom he has been employed for some time. Ed's permanent address is Taft, Cal.

JOHN PLOVER '01

According to the daily newspapers, John Plover '01, now superintendent of juvenile and adult probation for the state of California, is being mentioned as a prominent contender for the post of superintendent of the Whittier school for boys. Plover is one of the best known and experienced men in the state of California. He was probation officer of Sonoma county for twenty years.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
Contra Costa County
California

Conducted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools

Resident and Non-Resident Students

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND LETTERS

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND FINANCE
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

DEGREES CONFERRED

For Catalogue Address
The Registrar

Hi-Jinks to Feature K. C. State Convention

State members of the Knights of Columbus will go collegiate for three days, on the local campus, May 14, 15 and 16.

Last Friday the general committee of the Oakland council, with representatives from Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Hayward, Magellan and Saint Mary's, held a joint meeting, completing the final plans for the three-day program.

One of the newest additions to a convention program is the delegate's Hi-Jinx. It will be presided over by Grand Knight Maurice Kane, of the Berkeley council, who will act as chairman. This entertaining feature is scheduled for Sunday evening, May 14, at 8:30. Many prominent figures from the world of sports and public affairs will be present. Delegates are urged to arrive in time for this entertaining feature.

One of the more educational highlights will be the patriotic program on May 14, at 3 p.m. Inspiring speeches will be rendered by Brother Leo, the Reverend Edward J. Hanna, Archbishop of San Francisco, and State Deputy Donohue.

On Monday, May 15, 9 o'clock, the convention proper opens, with Brother Jasper, Chancellor of Saint Mary's College, and Grand Knight Robert Franke, of Saint Mary's council, officiating.

The convention banquet, an annual highlight, will be served in the College dining room. The orchestra and singers, for the occasion, have already been obtained. The principal speaker will be Sylvester Andriano.

Junior Leader Submits Prom Report to Class

A meeting of the junior class was held Friday in room 201 Dante hall, for the purpose of presenting a report of the money taken in and the expenditures involved in putting on the Junior Prom. It was revealed that after all bills had been paid, a balance of 90 cents remained in the treasury.

Class President David Hinch also made a plea for more support for the Gael Annual, the yearbook being published by the junior class. He stressed the fact that thus far upper division men have failed to respond as well as the lower division men in buying the books and that in order to alleviate any fear of again finding themselves financially in the hole next year, the class should make efforts to purchase their copies of the annual as soon as possible in addition to talking up the Gael as much as possible amongst other students and their friends.

Timely Topics

By David Hinch

Press — Young Slashpine which grow in plentiful quantities in the southern states, may be the source of a new production of paper, lighter in weight and more durable than the present standard type. If the process which Chemist Charles H. Herty is now working upon, and in which he has spent more than $150,000, proves practical, it would revolutionize the newspaper making industry. It is estimated that newspapers would receive 6.66 per cent more sheets per ton and mailing costs would be decreased in the same ratio.

Education—On St. Patrick's Day, a survey was released from Notre Dame University which proved to a degree, at least, that the appellation "Fighting Irish" was not wholly in error. 999 students are Irish or of Irish descent. However, there are 2,209 non-Irish students, including 567 Germans, 280 British, 199 Slavs, 145 Italians, 84 Frenchmen, 56 Scotchmen, 39 Jews, 16 Spaniards, 6 Sscandanavians, 6 Syrians and 5 Greeks.

Banking—Depositors stand to lose hundreds of millions of dollars if 15 or 20 per cent of the nation's banks liquidate. It is estimated that the national banks average only 67 per cent payment to depositors in liquidating, and that state banks will be able to pay considerably less.

Government — During the past week in Congress, the Senate passed the 3.2 per cent beer bill; the House Economy bill; a bill to allow non-member state banks to borrow directly from the Federal Reserve and McAdoo's bill for donating $5,000,000 to earthquake relief work in this state.

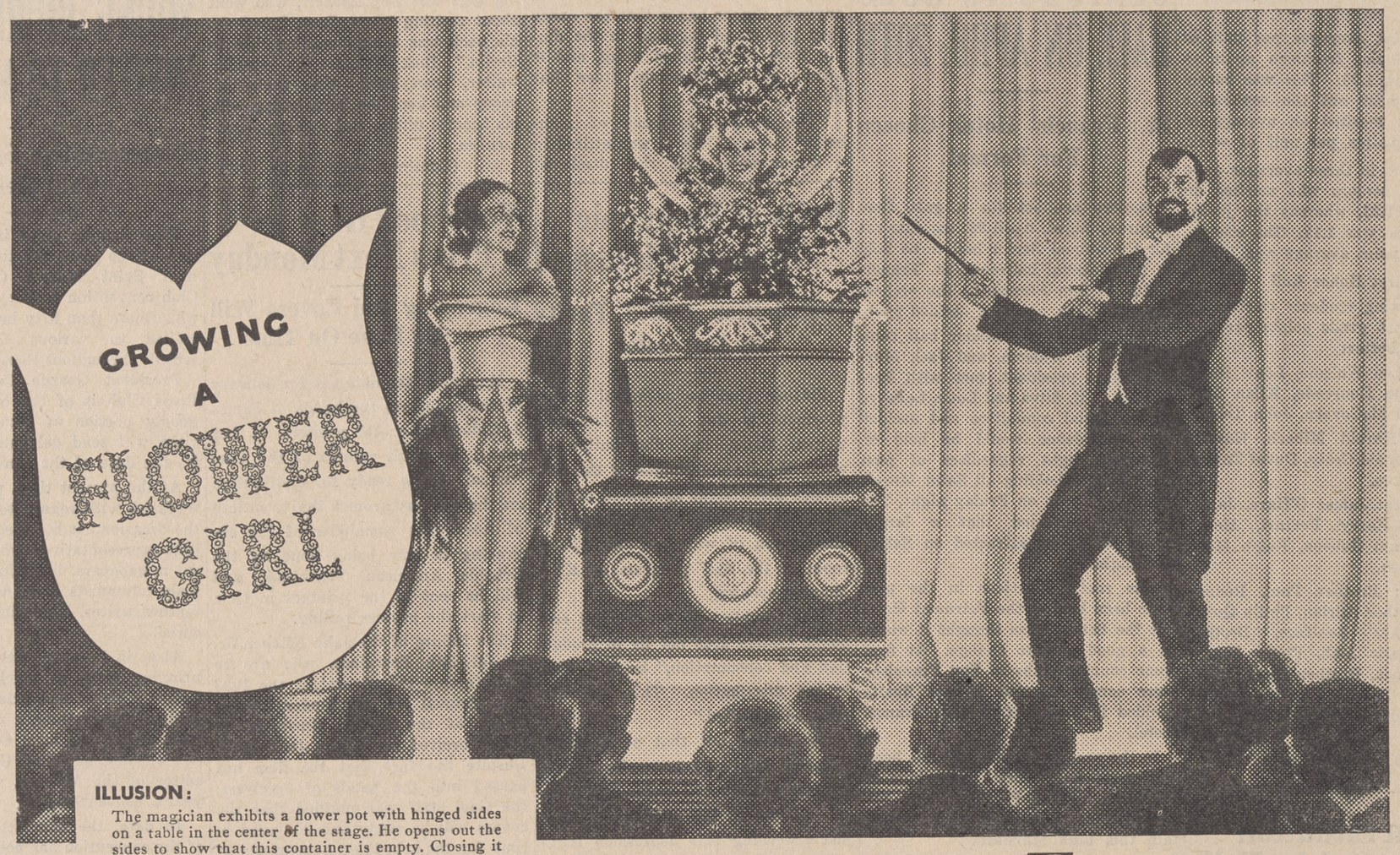
Germany — Chancellor Hitler in two weeks has accomplished what it took Premier Mussolini of Italy two years to do.

Statuettes on Passion Exhibited in Lounge

Mastroinni, the famous Italian artist, and his works on the Passion of Christ, are the subjects on display this week in the show case of the lounge.

Figures of Christ and the Apostles were produced in terra cotta, and then with the aid of indirect lighting, they were photographed. One will notice the effect this lighting has had on Statuettes in the way of facial expression.

This display has been prepared by Brother Bartholomew, for the coming of Holy Week. About twenty pictures of the work of this artist have been selected, and placed where the students may enjoy the manner in which this artist has portrayed the Passion of Christ.



ILLUSION:
The magician exhibits a flower pot with hinged sides on a table in the center of the stage. He opens out the sides to show that this container is empty. Closing it up, he places a screen between it and the audience. After a short period of magic incantations he removes the screen. The astounded audience sees a beautiful girl, covered to the shoulders in lovely flowers, rising from the "empty" container. Where did she come from?

EXPLANATION:
The girl was hiding behind the drape of the table. There is a trap door in the bottom of the flower pot, with a hole large enough to allow her to crawl through. The flowers, called "magicians' feather flowers," are a regular part of a magician's outfit. The flower girl wears a rubber tunic and a bathing cap to keep the flowers compressed into small space. She slides the tunic down and the flowers expand when she emerges.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

A trick frequently worked in cigarette advertising is the *illusion* that mildness in a cigarette comes from mysterious processes of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. *All* are *heat treated*—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

That is why Camels are so mild. That is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet"... their cool flavor... their non-irritating *mildness.*

Give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction of the more expensive tobaccos.



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CAMELS



NO TRICKS JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

BASEBALL: PHOENIX VS. BEARS
BERKELEY TOMORROW, 2:30

Collegian Sports

WATER POLO; GAELS VS. INDIANS
AT STANFORD WEDNESDAY

Gael Gossip

By HAVELOCK HUNTER

About this time of year the Gael gridders better take a squint at their southern rivals, the Trojans. Coach Howard Jones juggled the lineup considerably and used many new men on the first eleven in the first week of spring practice. He has a new man in "Nugget" Poulsen at center.

Larry Stevens and Aaron Rosenberg, veteran guards, were at their regular positions. Jed Ostling and Art Dittberner, a member of last year's frosh team, were at the tackle positions, while Captain Palmer and Ward Browning held down end positions. The latter was understudy to Palmer last year, but may be used on the other wing next season.

Ink Wotkyns, quarter, Rippey and Brighh, halves, and Probst, fullback, composed the backfield.

The Trojans seem to be rounding into shape well, and will be perhaps the leaders of the Coast again even if the Galloping Gaels spill them the first of next fall.

Right now, however, "On to Troy" is the war cry of the Phoenix. After a rather busy weekend Louis Guisto will take his charges by bus, leaving the campus at 5:30 Sunday morning. The number of men to make the trip hasn't been disclosed and will not be until Saturday night. Conference rules stipulate that only eighteen players can travel, but off the record, it is generally believed that the squad will not be as large for this occasion.

He hit the canvas in the second, did Victor Ponti, unofficial St. Mary's stalwart, when Frank Connelly jabbed him in the midriff. Ponti had given away about fifty pounds and couldn't stand the pounding administered by Connelly.

Ponti thought to pull a fast one in the first round when, forced against the ropes, he feinted that he was going to take the count and the referee waved Connelly to the neutral corner. When the heavyweight turned to obey, Ponti hauled off and cracked him square in the jaw, but Connelly didn't even feel it.

Spring practice has drawn heavily on the baseball nine. Since the opening of intensive grid training many of the Phoenix have been forced to relinquish the pastime and turn out three times a week for workouts.

Looking them over : : : Angel Brovelli has been sporting his girl's Packard around the campus a great deal lately . . . according to reliable sources near the grid star she is to travel to Italy to view the football game in which Ang is to play . . . hero worship, we call it . . . Santa Clara's action in dropping baseball for the remainder of the season has been unprecedented in athletic relations between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara . . . never before has the Gael-Bronco series been left unplayed . . . Vital Statistics: Born to the wife of V. Ponti of Crockett, a son, the 23rd of March . . . BUT the above item has no connection with the Moraga Mauler, as he doesn't live in Crockett and is unmarried . . . we thought we had found something when we read it, though . . . Captain Chuck Wood of the tennis team has been off the dog races for some time . . . he never could make up the amount he dropped out at El Cerrito . . . Brother James is going to raise money for his hurling team by raffling off tickets on a $20 gold piece . . .

Statement: The Gaels are going to take California tomorrow. Reason: The law of averages is that a ball club wins one out of twelve games (the Phoenix having dropped eleven straight to the Bears over a period of years).

BUTCHER BOYS

Lafayette Gould, varsity tackle, and Max Baer, ranking heavyweight boxer, formerly worked together as butchers in a Livermore meat plant.

CALIFORNIA COPS SERIES, DRUBBING GAEL NINE, 12-5

Bears Get 18 Hits, Phoenix 9 in Second Game of Initial Series

Saint Mary's went down to defeat again at the hands of the California Bears on the local diamond yesterday, 12-5. An 8-1 lead at the end of the second inning was never headed by the Phoenix.

The Gaels really never got going although they made three runs in the fourth, but that spurt was no formidable threat. To top the tough breaks, Jones struck out twice with the bags loaded.

Highlights of the day were three double plays by California, the heavy hitting of Jackson and Wolfman and Wilson's perfect handling of ten catches.

Keough, Bear tosser, pitched an erratic game. Saint Mary's, when at bat, tried to wait him out, but just when the batters thought they were in for a walk, they were fanned.

Batteries for Saint Mary's were Duffy, who started only to be knocked out of the box in the second inning; Flynn and Vanderbundt, while Bareilles did the receiving. California batteries consisted of Keough and Johnson.

The box score:

Saint Mary's	AB	R	H	California	AB	R	H
Welsh,cf	4	0	2	Hallaver,ss	6	2	2
Jones,rf	4	0	1	Klein,2b	4	0	2
Peacock,2b	5	0	1	Jacobsen,lf	6	2	3
Kane,1b	5	0	2	Kyle,cf	4	3	2
Gerner,3b	5	1	2	McIntyre,rf	4	2	0
Mora,ss	3	1	0	Wolfman,1b	4	3	3
Wilson,lf	2	1	0	xThom'n,3b	2	0	2
Bareilles,c	4	1	0	Johnson,c	4	0	0
*Flynn,p	0	0	0	Keough,p	5	0	2
Vande'dt,p	1	0	0	Barry,3b	2	0	0
**Ewart	1	1	1				
Yore	1	0	0	Totals	41	12	18
Totals	35	5	9				

*Batted for Flynn.
**Batted for Bareilles in 9th.
xBarry replaced Thompson (spiked)
Umpires—Ryan and O'Toole.

Yearlings to Meet Christian Brothers

Hoping to avenge the defeat of last year's frosh ball team, Louis Guisto's first year men are out to beat the undefeated Christian Brothers High School from Sacramento tomorrow on Phoenix field.

Visintainer, star pitcher for the Brothers, will be facing the frosh for his second time. His first encounter with the Phoenix freshmen proved successful after eleven innings of fine pitching. Nevis, Scott, and Sullivan are the heavy stickers for the visitors and were largely responsible for the defeat the Brothers' High handed Sacramento High, a team that has already defeated the frosh this year.

Don Raffanti, star flinger for the freshmen, will probably start the ball game with Johnny Owens behind the plate. The batters for the frosh are Sousa, Hanna, Spirz, and Rovia, and if these fellows have their eyes, it will be tough for the opposition.

COMING GAMES

Friday, March 31—Tennis—Varsity vs. San Mateo, there.
Saturday, April 1—Baseball—varsity vs. California, there, 2:30.
Frosh vs. Christian Brothers High, here.
Monday, April 3—Baseball—Varsity vs. U.S.C., there.
Tuesday, April 4—Baseball—Varsity vs. U.S.C., there.
Frosh vs. St. Mary's High, here at 3:15.
Wednesday, April 5—Swimming—Varsity swimming and water polo teams vs. Stanford, there.
Thursday, April 6—Tennis—Varsity vs. Pomona, here.
Varsity vs. U.S.C., here.

Storms the Walls of Troy



Even after yesterday's setback, LOUIS GUISTO feels confident that the Phoenix will cop the series from the Trojans in Los Angeles, Monday and Tuesday. El Trojan hasn't received any easy treatment from the northern teams, California and Stanford, and Guisto doesn't think the Southerners are going to be pleased with the Gael treatment.

Moraga Golf Team Disbands for Year

Last Saturday's golf match with the University of California as well as subsequent contests were abandoned by the Gael golf squad. Financial stress was given as the reason.

Golf, one of the numerous non-paying minor sports, has been supported by funds from the Athletic department in the past. Recent budget readjustments have necessitated the curtailment of the sport for the remainder of the season.

Harry Minton won his first letter while Slim Drier, Dick Bill, Captain Pete Marcovitich, Gus Lowell and Jack O'Mara earn the right of wearing two strips on their sweaters. Awards will be made at the Circle SM banquet to be held in the near future.

Swimmers Prepare for Oakland Y.M.C.A. Meet

Due to inclement weather members of the swimming team have been unable to hold regular practice. The open air pool is a veritable stormy sea on cold, windy days. The team having had only a few practices and no competition lately.

Coach Herc Fletcher has announced his polo team as consisting of Moylan, Fryer, McCullough, Pieri, Petersen, Meister and Dinneen, all veterans, with Delano and Fischer newcomers. For the swimmers he has Delano, 50 yards; Meister, 100 yards; Littlejohn, 220 yards; Pieri and Fryer in the breast stroke. The relay team is composed of Meister, La Cava, Littlejohn and McCullough.

According to Manager Oliver, plans are under way for a polo game with the California Frosh and a return meet with the Oakland Y.M.C.A. here April 8, weather permitting.

Track, Swim Meets For Students

Will intramural competitive sports continue on the campus?

Obviously, resident students, as well as day scholars, have failed to take advantage of the opportunities that inter-class activities offers them.

Those few who have borne the athletic burdens of their class are gradually becoming fatigued, and unless a few more volunteer their services, it will be difficult to continue any inter-class activity.

Adverse Climate

Due to unfavorable weather conditions, and the lack of time, brought about by an "overlapping of sport events," practically no intramural action has been taken. Nevertheless, Virgil Cattalini, intramural sports manager, has announced that swimming and track meets will be held shortly after the Easter recess. Cattalini hopes that the vacation will so invigorate the boys so as to permit a large group to turn out.

GUISTRO WAS ALL-AMERICAN

Louis Guisto, baseball coach and former major league baseball player, was named on the All-American rugby selection in 1917.



Gael Hurlers Meet Oakland Club Sunday

Shins will be cracked and heads will be broken next Sunday on Agnon field, at 2 o'clock, when the Saint Mary's hurling team meets the Oakland Gaelic Athletic Club in a friendly game.

Those men who are interested in joining the team are requested to see Oisin Dinneen.

PHOENIX MEN INVADE SOUTH TO ENGAGE CHAMPION TROJANS

Team to Leave by Bus Sunday Morning; Number Making Trip Unknown

With the approach of Sunday morning dawn, Coach Louis Guisto will assemble the Phoenix in the school bus for a trip to the Southland, where the ball club will tangle with the baseballers of the University of Southern California.

The annual excursion will be cut short this year due to the absence of U.C.L.A. from the conference. The Phoenix encounter the Trojans on Monday and on Tuesday with the homecoming jaunt taking place the next day.

Troy Poor

Although the sons of Troy annexed the title of conference champions last season, they have little chance of repeating, since in their four games to date they have been victorious but California and broke even in a pair once. The Trojans lost two tilts to of contests with the Stanford nine.

Likewise, Saint Mary's has record ed only one collegiate win, that being over the boys from the Farm. California remains the only undefeated team in the league and they are virtually assured of copping the pennant this year.

Trojans Travel

Along with Coach Guisto, Manager Herc Fletcher and Walt Harris, the driver, there will be a number of players which has not yet been designated. The names of those making the trip will not be revealed until after the tussle with California tomorrow afternoon.

After the return of the Phoenix there will remain but a lone game to terminate the season. The Moragans will play host to the Trojans, who will be coming north to complete their season with three games: California, Stanford, and Saint Mary's each offering a single engagement which will wind up the conference for 1933.

CANCELLATIONS

Due to adverse whether conditions the past two weeks, the athletic managers have been compelled to resort to cancellation of many sports.

As a consequence of this condition, intramural baseball has been abandoned. Moreover, the intercollegiate tennis and baseball games have been postponed.

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cover charge 75 cents

Athens Athletic Club
Oakland

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE ENTERS THE FOURTH WEEK

With scrimmage and more scrimmage being the order of the day, the 1933 Gael varsity is being put through its paces daily on Agnon Field, under the watchful eye of Head Coach 'Slip' Madigan.



GEO. CANRINUS
End

Both offensive and defensive work is being stressed, with passing and pass defense receiving much attention from Coach Madigan and his assistants, Vince McNally and Norman "Red" Strader.

Frosh Good

The work of Brasnyo, of last season's frosh eleven, at guard on the first team, has been attracting attention. Fiese and Mattos, also up from the yearlings, have been working in the halfback positions on the first squad in the absence of Wilson and Nichelini, and it looks like the regulars will have to work to take their positions away from these two.

The surprise event of the practice thus far has been the fine punting of Erdelatz and Fiese. This year's squad was figured to be weak in the punting game but these two men have been averaging around fifty yards on their kicks.

Team Rivalry

The long passes of Harry Mattos have been an interesting feature of the daily workouts, and they give promise of a continuance this year of the famous Gael aerial game. Besides the daily practice on Agnon Field lectures are being given at noon time and in the evening. The lineups of the first three teams at present are as follows:

Team No. 1

Yates, center.
Gerardin, guard.
Brasyno, guard.
Gilbert, tackle.
Jorgensen, C., tackle.
Canrinus, G., end.
Canrinus, F., end.
Ahern, quarterback.
Wilson-Mattos, left halfback.
Nichelini-Fiese, right halfback.
Dodson, fullback.

Team No. 2

Danilovich-Jirsa, center.
Carpenter, guard.
Johnson-Vanderbunt, guard.
Yezerski, tackle.
Baader, tackle.
Penino, end.
Lahey, end.
Harris, quarterback.
Baat, left halfback.
Schreiber, right halfback.
Partee, fullback.

Team No. 3

Adams, center.
Minogue-Elduayan, guard.
O'Connor, guard.
Meister, tackle.
Jorgensen, W., tackle.
Erdelatz, end.
Spirz, end.
Brown, quarterback.
Gerner-Sauter, left halfback.
Bracco, right halfback.
Kellogg, fullback.

Pacific Celebrates International Week

The feature of the College of Pacific International Week program which is being celebrated from March 26 to April 1 on the campus will take place this Thursday, March 30, with the World Tour and the opening of the Model Economic Conference.

Each living group on the campus will portray a different nation, carrying out the theme in decorations, program and refreshment. The World Tour is a unique feature of the College of Pacific International Week.

The Model Economic Conference will attempt to reproduce the Geneve Conference. The various nations participating will be represented by Pacific and other colleges. It will be conducted by Wallace Hall, chairman.

For
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or
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Broncos Spill Golden Bear Pastimers, 6-4

In a short but successful season, the Santa Clara Broncs finished their season by beating the California Bear 6-4 last Wednesday at Edwards Field, The Broncs, realizing that it was their last game, went out in the ninth to gather themselves two important runs off of the offering of Warren Rouse, former Montgomery Ward pitcher.

Manfredi, the Broncos' pitcher, held the Bears in the palm of his hand throughout the game. He allowed but eight well-scattered hits and struck out six.

Bronco Rally

Featured in the ninth inning rally was the hitting of Edihart, Goldsing and Judnich, who came through with timely bingles, not only in the ninth but throughout the game.

The leading hitters of the day were Edihart, with 4 hits, and Goldsing with 3 for the Broncs. For the losers McIntyre, California's right fielder, was the leading batter with three for four.

	R.	H.	E.
Santa Clara	6	15	1
California	4	8	3

Netmen Clash With San Mateo Today

The Gael netmen will journey to meet the San Mateo racketeers this afternoon. This will be the second of two tournament scheduled with peninsula netmen.

Although the Gaels lost the first encounter, they are in better condition than before. After being out for one week with a wrenched back, Captain Chuck Wood will return for competition today. Captain Wood has lost only one singles match this season, when he was taken by Lloyd Budge of California.

What! Is This Spring Practice?



FRED CANRINUS was caught napping on this one when the villain of the story, ("SLIP") MADIGAN, sneaked up on him to shake him out of the day dream. Fred was just thinking how indispensible he was to the mentor, recalling that pass he took in the California game right under Lee Valianos' watchful eye.—*Courtesy Oakland Tribune.*

New Bengal Mentor Views Gridsters

Civic welcomes and receptions a thing of the past, Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg of the College of the Pacifiic today got down to business and put his squad through a rigorous workout.

Stressing the fact that his men needed a thorough drill in fundamentals and execution Stagg proceeded to put the Bengals through the paces.

Calisthenics, wind sprints, and a snappy warm-up were the conditioning dishes for the day. Besides this, a short passing and punting practice was held, along with line charging and backfield spinning.

The men are working hard under Stagg. Veterans are putting more stuff into their workouts than ever before, and the "young 'uns" are just as determined to make a place on the "grand old man's" team.

Stagg let it be known in no uncertain terms that everyone would start from scratch, and that if anyone wanted a place on the team, they would have nothing to do with the choosing of the team, Stagg declared, and it is with this in mind that the young hopefuls are out working their heads off.

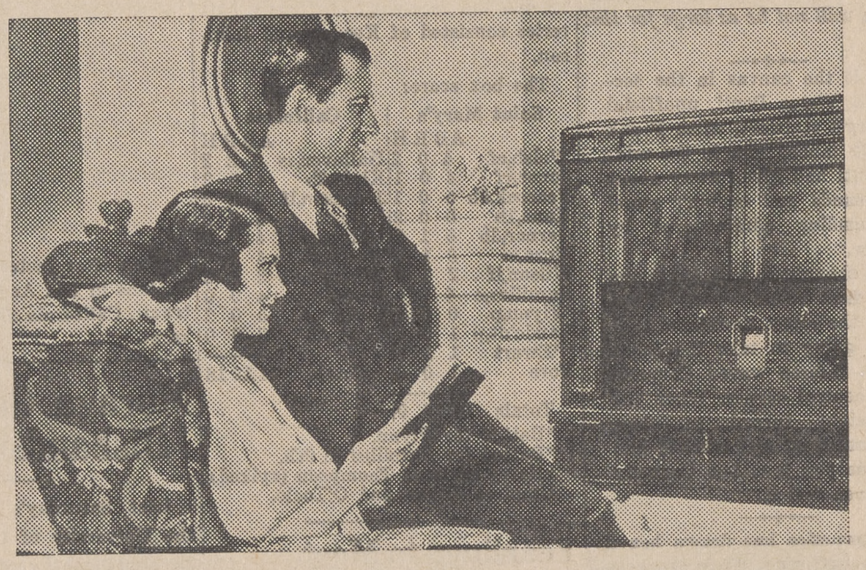
Gael-Santa Clara Series Called Off

No opportunity will be afforded the Phoenix nine to get revenge on the Bronco baseballers this season as the rival institution has deemed it advisable to cancel her remaining engagements on the diamond.

BEER DANCE

Oakland's Athens Club is preparing for flow of beer, legal, at 12:01 p.m., April 7. The night of legality, Tom Coakley and his entertainers will throw a big blowout.







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OFFICE ANNOUNCES SUMMER FACULTY

Catalogue to Go to Press Right Away

With the catalogue being sent to press today, the administrative offices and the faculty were definitely announced for the third annual summer school.

Brother Jasper, Brother Ralph and Brother Julian will act as President, Treasurer, and Recorder respectively.

Rev. Father Duffy will offer courses in philosophy; Mr. Head in physics; Professor LeFevre in history; Brother Z. Leo in English and literature; Professor Allyn Loosley in economics; Mr. Neary in chemistry, and Rev. Father Ribeyron in French.

Some of the courses which will be offered include organic and inorganic chemistry, Dante, American literature, principles of economics, economic history, beginner's French, the classic drama, European history, social theories of the middle ages, constitutional history of the United States, psychology, theory of knowledge, general physics, physical measurements.

Eight departments are represented by these courses, which will include elementary algebra and plane geometry in the mathematics department. The latter courses are to be offered by arrangement.

Classes will be conducted in the morning unless special sessions are announced.

Students may call at the office of the Recorder for a copy of the Summer School Bulletin when it is released from the press. Notice will be posted giving this information.

Lawyer Urges Seniors To Acquire Set of Values

"When graduation officially terminates your collegiate career, gentlemen, and you find yourself amidst abnormal economic conditions, endeavor to hold fast to that which is good and desirable in the face of adverse times. Obtain a set of values, adhere to them, and you will find life endurable."

Thus spoke Raymond McGlynn '13, a well known San Francisco barrister and law school instructor. His discussion, the ninth of the 1933 transition series, stressed in particular the graduate's predicament in the business world today, and offered a number of sound incentives which the young collegian may employ in the pursuit of some sound position.

McGlynn spent some time discussing the general trend of the depression, and expressed opinion that the outlook by graduation time will be considerably brighter than the period which lapsed while the 1933 graduate was attaining the fruits of the college course.

DEBATERS LOSE

(Continued from page 1)

Following the debate luncheon was served. A complete tour of the penitentiary was made later.

Besides the contestants, the Saint Mary's party included Carroll Coughlan, president of the honor society; Noel Sherry, varsity debater; Thomas Twomey, forensic manager, and Rodney Stetson.

This debate was arranged by Mr. H. A. Shuder, director of education at San Quentin.

The decision was given by Mr. John Barry, columnist of the San Francisco News; Mr. Stanley Carroll, professor at Dominican College; Mr. Al Marshall of the Board of Education at San Rafael; Mr. Frank Eastman of Sausalito, and Mr. McDonough of San Francisco.

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Vivid History of Arizona's Early Days Told By Lockwood

By David Hinch

Pioneer Days in Arizona, by Frank C. Lockwood. Published by MacMillan. New York, 1933.

When Frank C. Lockwood entered into the writing of a history of Arizona from the coming of the Spaniards in 1539 to the achieving of statehood in 1912, he found it taxed his every effort to the utmost degree to produce something that would be a credit not only to his own ingenuity, but to the eminence of a state shrouded in the magic and mystery of an exalted yet practically hidden past. And he succeeded in doing exactly that. His "Pioneer Days in Arizona" stands as one of the most comprehensive surveys of our neighboring southwestern states and it might be added that irrespective of the success which the book has already had, the genial University of Arizona professor deserves praise for attempting a work of such a vast scope.

Uses Romantic Clements

These is little, if anything, in the book of a text-book nature. Lockwood, in the writing of his history, apparently did not want to be bothered with the writing of something that was to be diligently studied and forgotten on the morrow. So, he filled it with adventure and romance, comedy and tragedy and, coupled with his own individualistic style, created a story that is intensely interesting, vivid in every detail, true to fact, and thus, still valuable to the student.

Survey Is Complete

During the course of the story the reader comes in contact with the famous Spanish Cavaliers and the equally famous Mission Fathers, the American hunters and trappers and the pioneer settlers. His glowing descriptions of army operations in Arizona and of scientific expeditions, of the civil government and of the Apache warfare is enlightening, to say the least. Reaching a later period he deals in the same manner with Arizona's early agriculture and its schools, its crime, how dealt with, and the memorable old roads and trails. Finally, the great transition into the present era, the state's towns and cities, her newspapers, books and libraries and fiinally, that last big step, the achieving of statehood.

For those who wish to dabble in Arizona history without going too deeply, "Pioneer Days in Arizona" should fill their every need.

Lower Division Bridge Players Score Heavily

Campus Culbertsons strutted their stuff at a bridge party sponsored by the freshman class Wednesday evening. Nearly seventy students attended with many others being turned away.

The lower division won the honor of supplying the best bridge players. Mora won the first prize. Papajani the second. The other prizes were won by Rockwell, M. Leonard, Burke, Joe Boyd, Dempsey, Brickner, B. Miller, Delano, Gerardin.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 1)

Second Honor Roll

Those who merited an average of 2. to 2.5 grade points per unit of work or better are:

Seniors: Gordon Estes, Robert Grady, Frank Donohue, Leo Ten Eyck, Lafayette Gould, John Somers, Bernard Squires, Joseph Lang.

Juniors: Shirley Matthias, Eugene Raftery, Robert Franke, Jack Fryer, Louis Johnson, Gerald Kennedy, John Guheen, Patrick O'Brien, Henry McElroy, Francis Reardon, Frank Latuda, Jack O'Mara, Joseph O'Reilly, Philip Raimondi.

Sophomores: Brother Vincent, Brother Walter, Robert Latuda, Jerry Marinovich, Sam McCullagh, Ed McSweeney, Jack Purcell, Carl Roehl, Emile Schuster, Noel Sherry, Thomas Twomey, John O'Connor, Lowell Arata, Joe Curtin, Brother David, John Kiernan, Virgil Salera, Joseph Braz, Kelly Dowd, Harold Flynn, Charles Garnin, Walter Harris, Philip Mangan, Robert McBride, Dermott O'Toole, Stephen Sestanovich.

Freshmen: Paul Reich, Brother Alexander, Edward Hallman, Edward Moran, William Smith, Edward Barry, Brother Gabriel, James McGuire, Wayne Petersen, Edward Sovinski, Brother Agatho, John Boyer, James Burns, Lloyd Gomes, Richard Johnston, Arthur Mott, Brother Robert, John Schmitz, Brother Theodore, Domenico Boschetto, Nick Bracco, Donald Coughlin, Malcom Fiese, William Lindsay, Brother Malachy, Chris Revelli, John Rossi.

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SENIOR . . . SKETCHES

By Thomas Twomey

"I spent my freshman, sophomore and junior years at Saint Mary's trying to convince Brother Agnon that I was not my brother," stated Melvin Scheflin as he revealed an amusing incident of his college career.

Charles "Red" Scheflin, his twin brother, graduated last year.

Upon completing his prep school life at Lick-Wilmerding in San Francisco, Melvin turned for his college career to the Moraga valley.

He enrolled at Saint Mary's College four years ago as a student in the school of Economics and Finance.

Hobby Aids Work

A hobby which crops up annually has aided him in developing his thesis, "The United States Merchant Marine During and After the World War."

For the past three years, as summer vacation rolled around, he secured positions on various merchant ships. In this work he has seen service in coastal, intercoastal, and Hawaiin Island shipping lanes.

When he graduates, he intends to make at least one more sea voyage. This trip is to take him around the world.

On his return, Melvin will re-enter college to study law.

Although his duties as telephone operator have curtailed his extra-curricular activities considerably, Scheflin has engaged in several important student functions.

Charter Memeber of Press Club

He is a charter member of the Saint Mary's Press Club. For two years he was associated with The Collegian as a reporter.

During his junior year he held the position of class secretary.

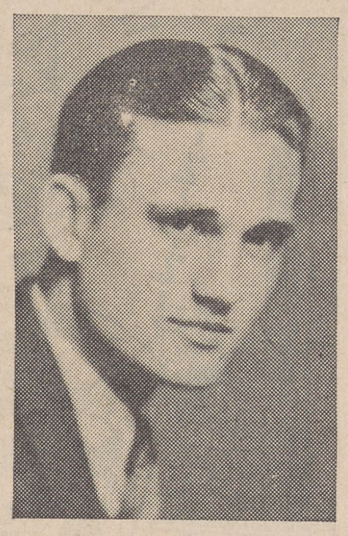
When he entered college he at once became connected with forensics. He was an active debater as a freshman, and attained considerable success in this field. However, other duties, as mentioned above, forced him to abandon debating.

At present Scheflin is on the Senior class dance committee, and is also a member of the Senior group arranging the graduation announcements.

In discussing local improvements, the red-headed senior echoes the desire of most students when he remarked, "I would like to see the new library erected as soon as possible to alleviate the over-crowded conditions of our temporary structure."

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Trojan Debater Will Come North



Lawrence Pritchard

On April 10, the University of Southern California's forensic team will clash with Saint Mary's College.

Lawrence Pritchard is one of the debaters from the Southland. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, national debating honorary, Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce honor fraternity, and Sigma Alpha Upsilon, national social fraternity.

Pritchard is majoring in business administration, being enrolled in the college of commerce.

BLOCK "SM"

(Continued from page 1)

The first sacker of the Phoenix, Jim Kane, showed how to get up in the world and went around on stilts, carrying a pot on his head. His husky baritone was heard singing "On to Victory" or shouting, "My name's not Kane, it's Kettle-Head," with equal vigor.

"Blibs" Bareilles, attired as Metzger, the Notre Dame All-American, imitated Bing Crosby when we was not busy crying, "I don't mind sitting on the bench, Lou, for the good of the team." The old left-hander Mickey McKay was dressed up in a mackinaw and high boots and carried an ax around with him. He caused much discussion among the campus wits who wondered whether he was supposed to be Dan McGrew or the old man of the mountain.

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POLITICAL FRONT

BY NOEL SHERRY

YOUNG BLOOD IN POLITICS

In listening to Dr. Flugel's lecture last Friday, one could not help but be impressed by the important part played by the youth of Germany in the recent events in that country. Class lectures would be considerably more interesting if we too could look forward to encounters between students of various political parties. If the "Prof" that flunked you in the last ex was a Liberal, think how enjoyable it would be to organize all the Fascists in the class to take him for a "ride." Not only in Germany but all over Europe the universities are the centers of intense political life. In Paris the young royalists, "Camelots du Roi," constantly make things hot for their Republican fellow-students. In Italy Mussolini's strength lies in his young blackshirts and conservative England was shocked recently when several hundred Oxford students announced that "they would not under any circumstances bear arms for their king or country"

WHY NOT A POLITICAL SCIENCE COURSE?

This writer would like to add his voice to that raised in "The Inquirer" last week, suggesting that Saint Mary's give courses in political science. The subject is compulsory at all state universities and is of vital interest to all intelligent observers of the times in which we live. That college students should know something of contemporary political life, that they should understand and appreciate the factors behind present-day happenings seems more important than making freshmen sit through tedious hours of early English history.

SANTA CLARA WINS DEBATE WITH SOPHS

Santa Clara Seniors Are More Experienced

In their attempt to defend Japanese action in Manchuria, a sophomore forensic group lost to the senior debating society of Santa Clara, the Senate, on Tuesday evening on the lower-bay campus.

Kelly Dowd, Cranson Hopkins, and Noel Sherry composed the team for Saint Mary's.

A fine rebuttal by Hopkins just failed to overcome the constructive argument edge built up by the Santa Clarans who were represented by John Harmon and James Green.

The Senate dealt mainly with Japan's alleged ruthless imperialistic policies in Korea, Shanghai, and Jehol as an indictment of Nippon's actions in Manchuria.

Mr. Poytrees of San Jose State, John Brusher, S.J. of Bellarmine Prep and Rev. Louis McCann, S.J. of Santa Clara University were the judges.

Weber College of Ogden, Utah, cancelled its debate scheduled with Saint Mary's for last Monday.

NEW BOOKS

The following are the list of accessions received during the past week at the College library:

Compton: "The Genius of Louis Pasteur."

Little: "Structure of the Vertebrates."

History of the George Washington Bicentenial Celebration."

VI. Literature Series.

Schmidt-Pauli: "Saint Elizabeth of Hungary."



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WITH ST. MARY'S ALUMNI

in association with Knights of Columbus Council No. 2745 visiting the Chicago World's Fair enroute and Rome on the occasion of the Holy Year.

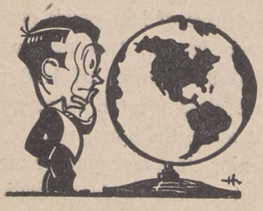
$695 *all expenses . . . .*



ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL—ROME!

ST. MARY'S tour is surprisingly extensive for its low cost, visiting nine European countries — Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Italy, Monaco, France, England, Wales and Ireland, including a visit to the World's Fair. The tour is conveniently arranged to come within the school vacation period—leaving San Francisco June 11 and arriving on the return August 6—by the use of the fast express liners S. S. Europa and M. S. Milwaukee. Yet the itinerary is leisurely—33 days in all in Europe.

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EDITORIALS

TIME TO WAKE UP

After many of the campus clubs had shown signs of awakening activity, and after several of them had staged some remarkable performances, they retired for a short sleep and forgot to reawake. With the end of the school year drawing near, the problems of choosing next year's leaders and of replacing the seniors who will leave in May must be met.

Last fall the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon sponsored a successful music recital in the lounge; the Economics Association has had several speakers lecturing to economics students; the Glee Club has shown promise in the lone performance to its credit; the Press Club started out ambitiously on its projected convention; the Art Club started a series of exhibits. But a lull has come in these proceedings, leaving the yearly record unfinished.

Club officials, of whom there are enough if not too many, should sound their alarm and wake up their sleeping members. The time remaining is short, and the work to be done is considerable.

WELCOME, SAINT MARY'S

"Welcome, Saint Mary's," read the poster across the San Quentin assembly hall in which the debate between the State Penitentiary and Saint Mary's College was staged last Sunday morning.

That sign, the intense interest of the prison audience of over four hundred men, which crowded the room to capacity, and the excellent debate advanced by the San Quentin team are a credit to the modern prison system.

Sufficient praise cannot be offered to Dr. H. A. Shuder, director of the education department at the penitentiary, for his efforts. It was through him that the arrangements for this college-penitentiary debate were made.

To the prisoners themselves commendation is due for the zeal and enthusiasm which they expressed in presenting their arguments.

When we consider that Saint Mary's was defeated in their clash with the prisoners, as was also the College of the Pacific debate team, we can realize the valuable and energetic work these men are doing for themselves and society.

Such intellectual discussions as these are bound to influence the outlook of life of the prison inmates.

Their keen attention to poltical, economic, and social worlds, which debating research demands, as already has been manifested, will promote a practical means for the inmates to orientate themselves to meet the world's requirements upon their release.

IS SCHOLARSHIP FALLING?

Rumors have been circulating that not only is the present senior class one of the least scholarly ever to graduate from Saint Mary's, but, in addition, that the general scholarship of the students has fallen considerably during the past few years.

To those who wonder whither we are destined along lines intellectual, and to the remaining many who maintain that scholarship is something of a by-gone day, a few important statistical facts are disclosed which should cast considerable light upon this seemingly deplorable situation.

Referring to the statistics which are the averages of last year's graduating class—which produced four maxima cum laudes, two magna cum laudes, and one cum laude—we discover that an average of 1.28 grade points per unit of work was merited by that class for the third quarter of the last school year, and that 18.8 per cent made the honor roll.

With slightly lower averages the present senior class last quarter merited 1.23 grade points per unit, and 15 per cent of the students made the honor roll. Certainly a difference as slight as this is little justification for condemning the 1933 senior class as scholastic doormats.

Granting the 1932 senior class this distinction, we find it rapidly overcome by the respective averages of the remaining classes of this year in comparison with those of a year ago.

The junior class last quarter placed 18 per cent of its students on the honor roll and merited 1.17 grade points per unit; the same class a year ago placed only 9 per cent with an earned average of .96 grade points per unit of work, or slightly lower than a C average.

This year's sophomore class placed 23.2 per cent of its total number of students on the honor roll and earned 1.28 grade points, whereas the self-same averages for the sophomore class of 1932 were 16.1 per cent and 1.07 grade points respectively.

Likewise the freshmen class bettered the averages of last year's freshmen class by placing 26.5 per cent of its students on the honor roll for the third quarter and by meriting a 1.29 grade point average, as compared with the figures 17.7 per cent and 1.28 of the 1932 first year students.

The student body averages of a year ago last quarter were 15.7 per cent and 1.16 grade points per unit; those of last quarter were 21.6 per cent and 1.26 grade points.

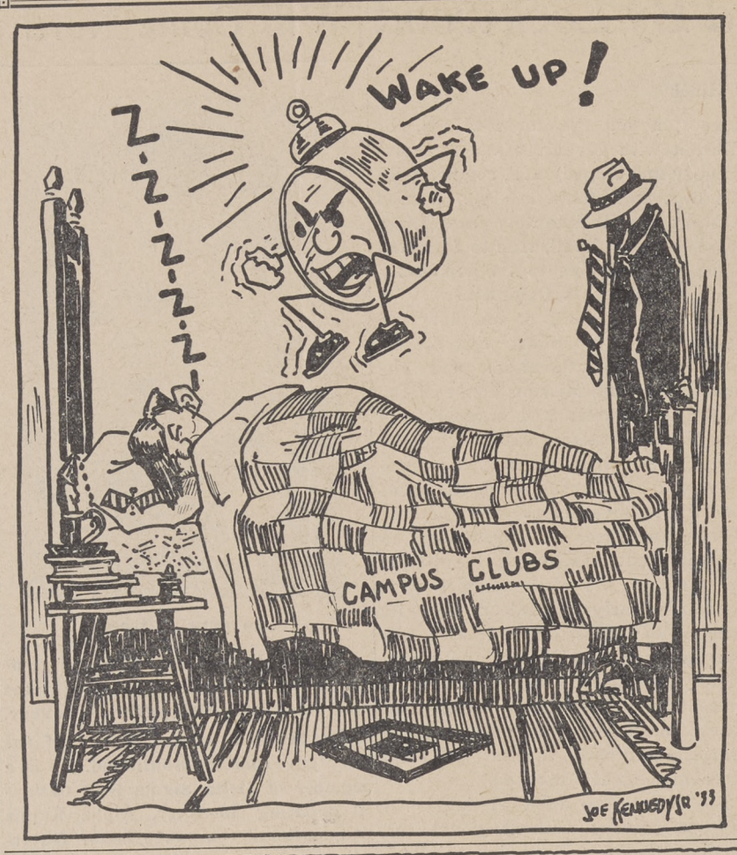
Inasmuch as statistics reveal the truth, it takes one but a moment to discover a gradual progress in scholarship towards higher and better standards.

Although the present senior class, unlike that of 1932, may not produce seven honor students, yet it is an integral part of a student body steadily increasing in scholarship.

An attempt has not been presented to belittle the senior class of 1932 or the student body of the same year; we have used them only as an adequate basis of comparison.

Grade point averages and the like, we admit, do not reveal the actual amount of knowledge in the mind of each individual; they serve this good purpose, however—to quell, in this instance, the ungrounded rumors that the scholarship of the younger college generation is gradually decreasing.

Eleventh Hour Sleeper



Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

WAS THAT NICE, PROFESSOR?

A professor at Princeton has quite a reputation as the prize campus wit. One day as he was busy trying to lull his students to sleep a dog nonchantly sauntered into the classroom. When the prof noticed the dog, he asked: "Will someone kindly take the animal out?" After a short pause during which he casually glanced over the class, he added: "After all, we have to draw the line somewhere."

JIG SAWS AND MENTALITY

Professor Wantern Brown of the psychology department of the University of California has announced that jig saw puzzle hounds are not morons as some would have us believe. The length of time and the difficulty of piecing together the puzzle discourages the mentally dull, he claims. However, Professor Brown does not believe that jig saw puzzles develop patience because "a fidgety and impatient person would never have attempted the puzzle in the first place."

TULANE STUDENTS ADVISE ROOSEVELT

The following resolution was wired to President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner by the Student League for Political Action at Tulane University requesting it to be transmitted to the Senate: "Resolved: that the Student League for Political Action deplores any attempt to restore confidence in private banks, and recommends the establishment of the National Bank of the United States of America, government controlled and owned." The fact that the students were willing to pay for two telegrams should be sufficient proof that undergraduates are interested in national affairs!

NO THANKS, PROFESSOR

A new delicacy, canned rattlesnake meat, made its formal debut when 25 "tasters" accepted the invitation of Dr. Charles H. LaWall, dean of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy of Science, to try it out. Dr. LaWall wanted to prove that most any food is savory if an appetite is developed for it. "They all liked it," claims the dean, "and why shouldn't they? It tastes just like chicken a la king. I ate a whole can of it myself." You can keep it, professor; pass me the chicken.

I'LL BET IT WAS A CREMO

Students at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland are levied a fine each time they decide to cut a class. At the end of the year the fines collected are used to buy a Christmas present for the president. Last year the sum total of fines was exactly enough to buy him a cigar!—and that isn't a Scotch joke.

THE PRICE OF FOLLY

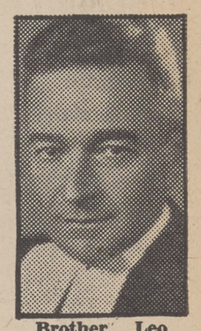
Reports from Cornell University have shown that students there who disobey all the rules of health by sleeping little, smoking and drinking find themselves healthier at the end of the four years than those students who have none of these faults.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

That is what a professor at Middlebury College recently discovered when he accompanied the freshmen on an outing. In answer to someone's question, he replied, "No, I'm not a chaperone today—just one of the boys." The boys thereupon welcomed him enthusiastically to the fold by tossing him into a nearby snowbank.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO



Brother Leo

THE BIG MAN

That expression "he-man," much used by the thoughtless, means either nothing at all or something districtly derogatory. Naturally a man is a he; but, if he insists upon it too much, we begin to have our suspicions.

Different and really more to the point is the expression "big man," for unfortunately all men are not big. Bigness, generosity, large-mindedness, magnanimity, largesse, call it what you will, the thing is something vital, salutary, energizing; and as the world goes, not too common.

Here are some of the marks of bigness in a man: In victory he is generous towards the vanquished, in defeat he is generous towards his conquerors. When he makes a mistake he is generous with his apologies; when he is right he never cackles, "I told you so."

The big man spurns tale-bearing and tale-bearers. Petty gossip is beneath his notice, busybodies are to him distractions and pests. He does not harbor a sense of wrong.

When the big man is criticised either openly or behind his back he scrutinizes judiciously the substance of the criticism, but he never allows himself to be wounded by it. Being big, he knows that most criticism is beside the point and usually incompetent. Once in a while he learns something from his critics, but never very much.

The big man is not over-positive in argument even though sure he is right. He is gentle, even in debate. He rises superior to petty spite and to mean and primitive grudges. When he observes somebody making mistakes he does not dilate on the circumstances; rather he does all in his power to pass over the error. Similarly, when he finds somebody awkward and uncertain, the big man takes a true delight in inspiring confidence, poise and self-control.

BOOKS AND PEOPLE

We can learn much from intelligent conversation; we can grow and broaden and mellow under its genial influence. A good many of us, however, lamenting that there is so little intelligent conversation available, might agree with the late Gamaliel Bradford:

"Long ago I used to form ideals of what social converse was, only to meet renewed failure, stumbling words, vast efforts to express the inexpressible, a constant sense that you are neither giving nor getting what is best to be got. This is especially true of any general society, of any attempt of three or four or more to gather together and enjoy one another's company. The only society, the only conversation—for me that is—that counts, is talk between two only in some casual way, at the latter end of a sea-coal fire, or perhaps after a larger company are gone and the zest for human contact has been aroused but not satisfied."

Men there are—necessarily not many—who say something inspirational and significant every time you meet them. Men there are who stimulate us to think our best and feel our noblest and share in golden talk. We are eternally graateful that such men exist, eternally regretful that there are not more of them.

Not more of them? But there are—in books. Though right reading is at best a one-sided conversation wherein we, the readers, are under the handicap of not being able to communicate directly with the writers, books do represent the best and happiest moments of the best and happiest minds. We need never say of books as often we must say of social intercourse, "We descend to meet." Rather with books do we rise to meet; if we are unable or unworthy to rise, books withhold from us their magic and their wisdom.

Moraga Musings

Things are looking up. The whispering chorus has begun to buzz. Reason? The campaign for the presidency of these here associated students is opening up with three Jacks—Metz, O'Mara, and McCabe—ready to take the King's throne from another Jack—Tolan . . . Then the seniors are having the usual wrangle over the Ball and pre-Commencement details, while the theses soon will be in the hands of receivers—pardon—faculty advisers . . . Then the Gael Annual is nearing the date of publication (mid-April) . . . Press Convention, Cottle Oratorical Contest, and lesser events also vie for attention, not to mention the Block SM's unprecedented activity . . . The white academic village is quite a-twitter . . . Verily.

Dedicated to the men with the verdant upper lips:

He: "Darling, I've been thinking of something for a long time . . . Something is trembling on my lips . . ."

She: "Why don't you shave it off?"

College education, says the cynic, is the process by which an athlete is made into a better athlete.

Stop us if you've heard the oldest College gag in existence: "A freshman received A's in all his subjects but one, and in that course he received an F. It was in the Art of Study!" (We find that it made its first appearance two years after the Civil War . . .)

Personal Piffle: Secret Service men finally found Tom Walsh's kidnapped thesis . . . Angel Brovelli wows the boys with that racy Packard . . . Tolan and Walcom engaged in invective at the last senior meeting . . . Stagehand Ed Barry is the drama critic of the lower division . . . Dan Hurley is more widely known than any other student on the campus . . . Leo Ten Eyck denies that he is the outside man for Devonshire Hills . . . The sport of hurling has a persistent press agent in O. Dinneen . . . The Markovich-Estes terpsichorean feud continues . . . Jim Tuck has abandoned his Peck's Bad Boy tactics . . .

BLOCK SM INITIATION BULLETINS

Was he mortified? LeRoy Lazzeri, basketball letterman, who is really sensitive about the dimensions of his nose had to follow the Durante monologue as part of his initiation hokum . . . Phil Baader and Bill Carpenter, the lady known as Marge, were an attractive couple . . . Al Nichelini got himself bounced out of a certain French class for the mask motif . . . Jim O'Donnell looked the part of Bunky of the comic strip—even to the milk bottle . . . Dodson took off Tarzan very well, thank you . . . It finished up last night and now Moraga's Muscle-Men can go to sleep for another year.

Manager Tom Twomey and his wandering troupe of debaters who visited San Quentin Sunday for a meet with the varsity squad of that institution brought back a story about a convict in murderer's row who wanted to skip the rope . . . Don't shoot!